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NO. 32.

THE CATASTROPHE

By MABEL C. ENGLAND

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Dorothy Randall dismissed her class and came forth from the little schoolhouse into the radiant May sunshine. What a glorious day and what a pity one had to go back and be cooped up for the whole afternoon. Her lips curved in a delicious pout and in her resentment against fate she had almost passed young Dr. Deming without seeing him when he stepped determinedly in front of her. She looked up, surprised.

"Miss Randall," he said, "I have to drive several miles out into the country this afternoon. I start about four. I was wondering if you would go with me."

Dorothy smiled graciously. "I'd love to," she told him impulsively. "The day is so perfect."

He beamed with delight. "Very well, then, I'll be at the house by four o'clock."

Dorothy walked on, outwardly composed, but inwardly in a tumult of happiness. All the girls she knew were wild about this clever young doctor, recently established there, and lost no opportunity to intercept and attract him. For this very reason, perhaps, Dorothy had always been reserved and even coldly indifferent in her manner toward him, fearful lest he should think her as eager as the rest. This was the first time he had ever invited her to go out with him, though she had met him often enough at the little social affairs of the village.

"He has driven with lots of other girls," she reminded herself, "so you needn't feel especially flattered."

As she was finishing lunch a dress was delivered at the door, the new spring dress that she had not expected till Saturday. Full of excitement she seized the parcel and rushed up with it to her room. A new dress was always a joyous event in her life.

Slipping it hastily on she stood before the mirror, regarding it. How pretty it was—how the dainty violet



In a Tumult of Happiness.

brought out the gold of her hair, the deep sparkling blue of her eyes, the soft, glowing rose of her cheeks."

At that moment the school-bell rang out.

"I believe I'll wear it," thought Dorothy recklessly, "and then I'll be all ready for the drive."

She pinned on her new spring hat, noting even in her haste how charmingly its color blended with that of her gown, and seizing her gloves sped down the stairs and out into the fragrant spring sunshine.

All afternoon, as she taught, her eyes kept straying to the clock then out to the green and gold beauty of the afternoon. It seemed as if the very minutes dragged.

Toward the close of the school hour she noticed an unusual amount of whispering and giggling among four or five boys in one corner of the room. Twice she spoke, calling them to order, but the third time she noticed that something was being passed from hand to hand and examined under cover of the desks, with a series of pronounced giggles and almost ostentatious glances in her direction.

She rose from her seat.

"Tom Corby," she commanded, in her low, clear voice, "bring that thing to me instantly, whatever it is."

Tom rose with suspicious alacrity and walking up the aisle held out a small cone made of strong, thick paper, carefully folded over at the top.

Dorothy took it and opened it with decision. In an instant a stream of ink had oozed out, covering her hands and dripping all down the front of her pretty, new dress.

She dropped the paper and stood perfectly still a moment, aghast at the ruin that had been wrought. Her face grew pale, her lips trembled. Controlling herself with difficulty she turned toward the class.

"School is dismissed," she announced clearly, without a glance at the boys who had perpetrated the mischief. Their punishment must wait.

"Rise!" She struck the bell once, twice, and stood without a tremor while the scholars filed out. Tom Corby and his co-conspirators shuffling by with crimson cheeks and shame-faced looks.

When the door had closed behind

the last one Dorothy sank into her chair, dropped her head on the desk and sobbed unreservedly. Now it was over. Her dress was ruined and she couldn't get another. Dr. Deming would never know how pretty she had looked. In the abandonment of her grief she did not hear a low knock on the door nor the footsteps that came softly up the aisle.

"Miss Randall—Dorothy—what is it? What is troubling you? I was driving by when I saw the children come out and I came in to ask if we couldn't start earlier."

Her sobs ceased with difficulty and a warm flush stole up even to the tips of her ears. To think that he should see her like this, crying like a child over a ruined dress. She kept her face hidden while she indicated the black, disfiguring stains on the dainty gown.

"I know it's silly," she acknowledged, half sobbing again, "but—but—it was so pretty and I can't get another, and—"

She felt one of her little ink-stained hands taken firmly into his.

"Dear,"—there was all the tenderness in the world in his voice—"I will get you another, ten of them, just like it, or all different, if you will only try to care for me a little."

"Sweetheart, I have loved you from the minute I first saw you. I don't think I would ever have had the courage to tell you if I hadn't found you like this, so far out of reach. I have been mad about you. I have thought of little else, day or night. Dorothy—"

"Dorothy, look at me."

Slowly she lifted her head, and through the long lashes the violet eyes told him all that he yearned to know.

"Oh, dearest," he whispered, and she was gathered to his heart.

"And see," he told her, a little later, "the ink has only spoiled the very front breadth of your gown. You can have it replaced. I love this dress and I want you to wear it always—every day—until our wedding, which you will make very soon, dear, if you love me. And after that I am going to put it away, all tied up in tissue paper and violet ribbons and keep it—forever!"

She laughed merrily.

"Goose!" she whispered. But her eyes betrayed her.

TRIAL MARRIAGE IN GERMANY

Ancient Custom of Mating at a May Fair Still Exists in Some Villages.

An ancient custom of holding a May fair for selecting brides and bridegrooms on trial still exists in some villages of the Elberfeld district in Germany.

On the day of the fair the young men and women who have been notified stand in groups on adjacent hillsides, their names being inscribed on a roll in the possession of the fair officials, who sit around a table between the groups. The ages of the young men are stated on the roll, but not those of the girls.

Males are then called forward by name in the order of their age; the oldest coming first, and one of the girls is called to meet him; if neither objects the young woman is presented with a wedding ring and the couple are declared duly wedded for a year on approval.

At the end of the year they may separate and each is free to marry again; or, if they are not quite sure whether they will be happy, they can arrange to separate for a day or two before the next fair and then be wedded again for another year. If a couple remain together over the year the marriage becomes binding for life, or if any family is born the union is also valid for life.

If a maiden refuses the first man she is supposed to marry the next offered to her. But this rule is not rigidly enforced now, though formerly the names of candidates were taken haphazardly by the head man of the community, who did not put up with nonsense about maidenly coyness.

Nowadays it is generally arranged beforehand to call together only those couples who have been courting. The system has worked with good results for centuries and will probably last some while yet, until the farming districts become crowded with factories and towns.

Icebergs.

From the polar icefields and glaciers which are always protruding themselves into the sea great floating masses become detached and form icebergs or mountains of ice rise sometimes more than 250 feet above the sea level. From the specific gravity, it is calculated that the volume of an iceberg below the water is about nine times that of the protruding part. Icebergs and floes of icefields are often laden with pieces of rock and masses of stone and detritus, which they brought with them from the coasts where they were formed, and which they often transport towards the equator.

Queer Sites for Birds' Nests.

The remarkable sites sometimes chosen by birds for their nests are recorded from time to time. A robin builds in a watering can, an old kettle, or on a bookshelf in a library. One of the most remarkable, perhaps, is that recently given in the Emu, and apparently authentic. On November 10 last a sheep was being shorn on the farm of A. Burger, Telange, Australia. In the work was found a starling's nest with one egg. A note in the Field adds that the nest of a small bird was once found in a horse's tail in Cape Colony.

CAP and BELLS



LITTLE BOY KNEW REASON

Steam Came Out of the Spout of Kettle so That Mamma Might Open Father's Letters.

"Papa," said the hopeful youth, "can you tell me what is natural philosophy?"

"Of course I can," said papa, proud and relieved to find that there was at last something he could tell his offspring. "Natural philosophy is the science of cause and reason. Now, for instance, you see the steam coming out of the spout of the kettle, but you don't know why or for what reason it does so, and—"

"Oh, but I do, papa!" chirped the hope of the household. "The reason the steam comes out of the kettle is so that mamma may open your letters without your knowing it!"

THAT'S ALL HE DID LEAVE.



Muldoon—Sure, an' it's sorry O' am to hear that your husband's dead, Mrs. Casey. Did he leave ye anything?"

Mrs. Casey—Yis, Mr. Muldoon, he left me a widow.

Tough on Texas.

A young lieutenant from a New York regiment surveyed the Texas scenery gloomily and reflected upon his great distance from the lights of Broadway. The smoke from a smelter and the swirling sand from the low lying hills had spoiled the lieutenant's disposition.

"Tell me," said an editor from El Paso, "isn't there some hidden purpose behind this mobilization?"

"There is," replied the lieutenant, "we are going to force Mexico to take back Texas!"—Success.

Darkness Didn't Help.

Bacon—I see a London lecturer declares that on six to be heard in perfection, should be heard in absolute darkness.

Egbert—Well, I heard a phonograph going in a London fog, once, but it seemed very far from perfection to me.—Yonkers Statesman.

"If"—Maybe.

Father of the Fair One—How can you possibly think of marrying my daughter? You say that by the strictest economy you can save only \$10 a month!

Poor but Worthy Poet—Oh, yes, but if we both save, it will be \$20.

ot That Kind of a Father.

"I say, you must comb your hair before you come to school."

"I don't got no comb."

"Borrow your father's."

"Pa ain't got no comb, either."

"Doesn't he comb his hair?"

"He ain't got no hair."

Mixed Figures.

"They are certainly numerically mixed in that town."

"How so?"

"They make it a primary condition that the secondary schools should have a third portion of the quarterly report."

Legislatively Expressed.

"No one can go wrong if he follows the ten commandments," said the sterner citizen.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "the only trouble about the ten commandments arises from the amendments people try to tack on to them."

Making Ends Meet.

His Wife—But don't you think joining the golf club is rather an extravagance?"

"Not if we economize in other ways. I thought we might give up our pew in church."—Life.

Literary Payments.

"I know, dear, you are careless about paying your bills, but here is an account you ought really to clean up."

"What is it?"

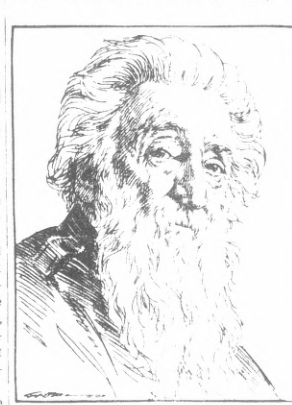
"Your laundry bill!"

WORK OF GEN. BOOTH'S ARMY

Salvationists Give an Impressive Exhibit in London, Depicting Scenes From Life.

London—Ten thousand people attended the demonstration given recently by the Salvation Army at the Albert hall. Old, white haired and almost blind, General Booth presided in person. "Only with my inner sight have I been able to witness these transformations and miracles that the love of God has wrought," he said after patiently sitting through the different scenes that were played before an attentive and interested audience.

First was depicted a night on the Thames embankment at one of the army's shelters. Gradually the great arena in the hall filled with hundreds of destitute and homeless men, to



Gen. William A. Booth.

whom food and encouragement were given by the officers present, in illustration of their nightly task in various cities. The same men were soon later busily sorting out great sacks of waste paper, showing how employment of some description was found for even the most unpromising material.

Work among the little ones was demonstrated by a parade of forty gray gowned, white capped nurses, carrying in their arms tiny babies, some only a week or two old and many of them prison born. A crowd of hungry, ragged children followed, dancing round an Italian burly gurdy and fighting and playing with each other. Food and coffee were distributed to the boys and girls, who had been brought up from the slums that very afternoon as actual specimens of the raw material upon which the army is working.

Then came the children of "The Nest," as the girls' home at Clapton is called. As the neatly dressed brigade, consisting of about fifty little girls—all of whom have been rescued from drunken and brutal parents—trooped into the hall, where they danced and formed themselves into a carole, loud applause resounded throughout the building. A number of woman officers followed, visiting women prisoners in jail—realistic demonstrations being given of refractory cases who refused to go back to their cells.

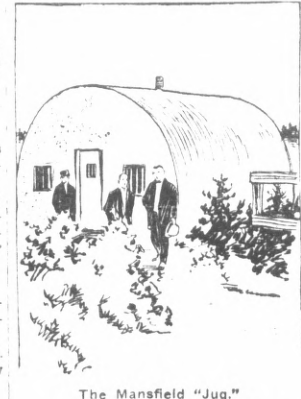
The industrial and land colony at Hatfield, Essex, where more than 1,000 acres of land is being farmed and intensive garden culture is carried on, was represented by a procession of gardeners, beekeepers, shepherds, poultry and dairy farmers, carrying poultry or dairy produce, fruits or vegetables or the implements of their labor. The farm proper carries more than 1,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and lambs and pigs, grows large quantities of grain and roots and will soon be busy haying and harvesting.

The work of the emigration department was also indicated by means of tableaux and statistics were given showing that the army now carries on its social agencies in fifty-six countries and possesses 954 social institutions, 421 day schools and twelve military and naval homes, in addition to more than 100,000 officers of all ranks.

JAIL IS A SURE ENOUGH JUG

Bastille at Mansfield, Mo., Needs Only a Handle to Be the Real Thing.

Mansfield, Mo.—"Jug" as used to describe the city jail at Mansfield, scarcely could be considered a word of slang. For the Mansfield jail, built of solid concrete in the proportions of a huge jug, needs only a handle and



The Mansfield "Jug."

the change from a door to a neck and cork to make it a jug in fact. Perhaps it doesn't matter a great deal, anyway, for the jail isn't often used, and it was just as well to put a little sense of humor in the structure.

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Editor and Publisher

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Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 22, 1902, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, September 2, 1911

1915
PACIFIC-INTERNATIONAL
EXPOSITION

It is not believed that equal suffrage will carry Richmond this year because of the lack of enthusiasm.

There is considerable agitation along the lines of equal suffrage in California, now, and there are indications of a stampede of voters toward the principle of the ballot for women.

Not one woman in ten would go to the polls to vote, if she had the franchise, unless she got mad, for—

When a woman will, she will.

And you may depend on it.

When she won't, she won't.

And there's the end of it.

An exchange says that native born Chinese and Japanese will enjoy the franchise in this country.

"Why, then," it says, "should the American people parley on the question of equal suffrage to woman; or do the people want the Chinese to out number them?"

RICHMOND IS LIFE.

Richmond is endowed with prosperity; no presidential election feazes her steady growth. It is a common place remark that Richmond never had a boom. The enterprises and industries are coming one by one, because of the convenience of shipping by water or by rail and the cheapness of fuel.

Our city is surrounded by that beautiful environment that will unfold as the beautiful rose. On the whole our schools rank among the best, the churches are drawing the enthusiasm they deserve; the playhouses have on their shelves interesting productions; consumers are trading more and more at home; the bureau of criminology is very effective here under an efficient police system lowers the per cent of the get-away spirit.

Richmond has a splendid overland and street railway service both for comfort and time service and thousands of people come daily to see how Richmond and her city council does things in street and other improvements; to see the largest wine making and grape interment juice plant in the world and the multiplicity of industries, and all go away amazed and pleased.

A pay roll of \$20,000 monthly, offers great inducements to our merchants to get some of this and the merchants add to their stock and study window display art. All the banks are in a prosperous condition.

Richmond has a splendid electric light and power system, will have every home connected with gas for light or fuel, has many coal yards and is not cursed with two telephone systems, and it has a water system and will soon have installed by the U. S. Post-office Department, Washington, D. C., a complete free city delivery postal service.

Now the city seeks to acquire inland and outer harbor property and forty acres of the sylvan shades of Grand Canyon Park and to put it in condition for out door amusements.

Between Macdonald-ave. and the Cutting-boulevard property is steadily advancing in value.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

Pap Kurtz gives you fits.

Get in on the ground floor.

Richmond grows and grows.

Come to Richmond, just now.

Keep your eye on Richmond.

Subscribe for the TERMINAL.

Get rich in Richmond. Start today.

Everything is drifting to the center.

Automobiles crowd Macdonald avenue daily.

Joe Koch at Winehaven broke his leg from a fall.

Miss Mary Brown is visiting relatives and friends back in Missouri.

The east side is at present the front door to Richmond.

Richmond has industry all around and business in the middle.

Macdonald-ave. feels the stimulus of big financial enterprises.

The Terminal circulation is unlimited. It is read everywhere.

Large capital is coming to Richmond then boasts of S. F. dailies.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, visited Winehaven Wednesday.

The He-kman resolutions adopted by the Building Trades Council, came too late for this issue.

About 250 jolly pedagogues of Contra Costa County will visit the "Home of Calwa" at Winehaven Friday.

Grand Canyon Park is the center of a cozy residence section an extension that will be more cozy than the Piedmont or Berkeley hills. The view is much extended and there is a beautiful panorama of the Exposition.

On the Heights will be erected some very beautiful residences.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

W. H. GRIST, PLAINTIFF, VS. Albert Hendrickson, Defendant, Superior Court, Alameda County, State of California.

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION, to me directed, issued out of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1911, in the above entitled action, wherein W. H. Grist recovered a judgment against Albert Hendrickson which judgment was duly entered and docketed on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1911, for the sum of Three hundred seventy two and no/100ths dollars, damages, with costs, interest, together with one dollar costs, and accruing costs, I have levied upon and taken under execution all the right, title and interest which the said Albert Hendrickson had or held on the 15th day of July 1911 or at any time subsequent thereto, in and to all those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and described as follows:

"Lots No. 35 and 36, Block 55, as the same is section and delineated in the official map of the City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, California.

Together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Publication is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 26th day of September, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock of that day, in front of the Court House, in the Town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, I will sell all the right, title and interest which the said defendant Albert Hendrickson had or held on the 15th day of July, 1911, the day on which said judgment was docketed as aforesaid or which he may have subsequently acquired in and to the above described property, to the highest bidder for the good coin of the United States.

Test: Martinez, Aug. 25th 1911.

R. R. VEALE,

Sheriff.

By W. M. VEALE,

Deputy Sheriff.

First publication, Sept. 2nd.

Last publication, Sept. 2nd.

SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

MAMIE RANDALL, PLAINTIFF, VS. W. H. RANDALL, DEFENDANT.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETING TO W. H. RANDALL, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 7th day of February, A. D. 1911.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk (SAL)

By F. J. BARNARD, Deputy Clerk.

jun 17 td

NO

Not Cheap—but if you want Dental Work at a reasonable price, come and see us. We are not competing with cheap work. We use nothing but the best of materials.

DON'T

Spend good money for cheap and antediluvian Dentistry. We are up-to-date and thoroughly modern. Come to us and we will tell you just what your work will cost, then use your own judgment. A Specialist in every branch.

WHY

Should you pay two prices for Dentistry, when you can get the very best Dentistry at most reasonable rates?

Our Price is Right. Our Work Guaranteed.

Lady Attendant Always Present.

Remember the Place There's No Other Like it.

Call and Talk With the

Oakland Dental Parlors

1003 1/2 Broadway, Corner of Tenth Street

CHIT CHAT.

The Terminal ads count.

The business center is on Macdonald avenue.

There are large tracts of Walnut land near Santa Rosa.

Water front developments by the city will make property values real.

There will be a large modern school building erected near Grand Canyon Park.

People should not come to Richmond for they make too much money and "money is the root of all evil."

ANIMAL INSTINCT

SCENTS DANGER.

Can a dog tell green from red when displayed on a switch along the track of a railroad, and can it learn the significance and importance of the green and red signals as applied to railroadings? H. W. Sheridan, superintendent of the Sacramento division of the Southern Pacific Company, says that it can, and Sheridan has a mass of evidence to prove his assertion.

Sheridan secured his evidence recently while conducting an efficiency test about 100 miles north of Sacramento, California. With several assistants he changed the light on one of the switches from green to red, then waited to see if the crew of the next train would observe the wrong light and stop the train before it reached the switch.

The dog began to bark as soon as the red light was shown in place of the green. It ran around the signal for several minutes and then to the quarters of the section fore-

man, a half mile away. Shortly after the foreman appeared with a lantern and a shotgun, led by the dog, and Sheridan and his assistant had a difficult time in explaining the red light to the satisfaction of both the dog and its master.

These efficiency tests are conducted throughout the year for the purpose of keeping train and engine men on the alert. After a crew has run over the same line day after day without mishap, they become incommunion with other mortals, are likely to become careless and fail to observe a danger signal at a critical moment. Such an oversight is fraught with danger that makes a shudder to think of it—a hundred lives might be snuffed out in the twinkling of an eye should a train or engine man fail to observe a signal.

To guard against such a contingency the Southern Pacific Company has 21 efficiency tests, ranging from the changing of the color of signal lights, and extinguishing lights entirely to placing fuses and torpedoes on the track. Failure to observe any of these signals means most severe discipline for the offender. Last year the Southern Pacific made 70,266 of these tests and only 41 cases did the crew fail to observe the signal, giving a percentage of 99.42 percent perfect.

The dog that caused Sheridan's temporary discomfiture, knows the significance of every light, according to the section foreman, owning it, and walks a certain stretch of track every day with its master. It is possible that the animal could be sent out along the track alone and would be competent to report a light out altogether, or at least the wrong one burning.

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RICHMOND, CAL.

Want Column

"Man wants but little here below; Nor wants that little long."

WANTED—Lots on Macdonald

ave., near Sixth or Seventh; must deal with owner; write to W. Sims, Pac. Grove, Cal.

For Sale.

Fifteen tons good clover hay. At for cows. Inquire at the Terminal printing office for particulars.

MORE NEWS.

Advertisers in the Terminal are

boosters. Patronize them.

Macdonald-ave. is filling up with compact business.

There is prosperity on every side in Richmond.

The banks of Richmond all have unlimited resources.

The Illinois Glass Works will start to build for building operations in North Richmond this month.

The property between Macdonald-ave. and Cutting boulevard will reach high values.

Macdonald-ave., Richmond, appears to be an extension east of the bay, of Market St., San Francisco.

Richmond is a star and all progressive from the water fronts to the eastern horizon.

Mr. James S. Cat's speaks Sunday night in A. O. U. W. Hall at 8 p. m. on suffrage and the Initiative, Referendum and Recall open and free to the public.

There will be a big Suffrage Mass Meeting will be held Friday night, September 8 in the Tabernacle on Sixth st. Mayor J. Stitt Wilson will give the address of the evening.

ICE CREAM

and fine Candies go to ENGELBRETT'S

202 Macdonald Ave., formerly Floyd's.

Only pure Crushed Fruits and concentrated Fruit Syrups used at the Fountain.

No imitations. No Extracts.

'KURTZ'

has proven his

Superiority as a

Clothier and

Furnisher

The 'good dressers'

of Richmond have

adopted 'Kurtz' as

their Outfitter

Are you one of them?

'KURTZ'

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FALL

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